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## Weather Report-Warmer G. P. O. HAS A REST

Investigation Quiescent for Twenty-four Hours.

LANDIS AND PLATT CONFER

Head of Inquisitorial Subcommittee Talks Over the Situation with the Chairman of Joint Committee on Printing-Rossiter Will Continue His Probing at Printery To-day.

The Government Printing Office and its affairs yesterday had the first day of omplete rest which they have enjoyed or some weeks.

Representative Landis, chairman of the subcommittee on printing, which is probing the affairs of the big printery as they were conducted by the suspended Public Hundreds of fine garments to Printer, Charles A. Stillings, had a conselect from. Get in to-day. Don't ference with Senator Platt, chairman of the Joint Committee on Printing, of miss the greatest bargain oppor- which Mr. Landis' investigators form a Baptist Church, in N street northwest. napped out to some degree.

> lucting an investigation in the Printing The conversions were many. Office itself, under the orders of the President, did not visit the printery yesterday, because of the funeral of his Washington, and they will continue until father-in-law, and therefore nothing was Easter. added to the sum total of knowledge cor cerning the conduct of the Stillings

Await Rossiter's Facts.

The subcommittee, of which Mr. Landis report before proceeding with its investigation, and there will be no meeting of the subcommittee to-day, nor, it is believed, will one be possible to-morrow. All the forces engaged in bringing to light the details of how things stand in the printery, and learning what has been the result of the rule of Stillings there are resting on their oars at present, bu Mr. Rossiter and his assistants will go to ork again in earnest this morning.

Thus far nothing has been uncovered which tends to prove criminal intent on he part of those who have been running Printing Office. Enough has been uncov- northwest. ered by the subcommittee of Congress ever, to compel them to believe that lack Cotton Smith, rector of the church. of judgment and poor business ability would be charges well based if brought against the suspended Public Printer. Those who are connected with the inves-Printing Office

Without Fear or Favor.

The probe, under any circumstances, bald Hopkins. what they may demonstrate when fully Mr. Pinchot was buried in Rock Creek eveloped.

Mr. Pinchot was buried in Rock Creek Stories were narrated, showing how Mr.

And whatever may be the final result Smith conducted the services.

## CROWD HEARS EVANGELIST

HOOMAKER Big Gathering at Hamline M. E. Church Revival Services.

> Rev, Thomas Harrison Delivers Interesting Sermon-Pastor Scores the Excise Board.

ress at Hamline M. E. Church has in- address at the People's Church on "The reased to such an extent that hundreds Equality of Opportunity. f persons were unable to obtain admitfar on our daily trail without meeting

stated, "and there are skeletons in every operated in the common interest. closet. When fires are bright and business is good, men do not think of spiritual How many days are joyful against the is enacted, they enjoy favors which the unhappy ones? Lord Byron wrote that government has no right to bestow. Besoul rest.

"The mistake of many is that they make others." miscalculations. The storm is coming, Dr. Kent attacked the Washington and may be here to-night. We have re-street railway system and gas monopoly. minders about us, but how deceptive are saying: the phases of modern unbelief! One thing is certain. There is no clock in heaven;

"The question is sometimes asked, 'Why did God let sin in the world?' You need pably false and intended to mislead." not worry about that, but you should try to get the sin out of your hearts." Rev. Dr. Guthrie, pastor of Hamline held the attention of all the churches in Washington had been settled before the excise board Saturday, when a license was granted for a saloon on Ninth street site the Business High School.

ne saloon," said Dr. Guthrie; tanding the petition of the 625 students protesting against its location, the board has announced what unquestionably was their predetermined intention to license their predetermined intention to license the saloon. A righteous indignation has Hitchcock, Dr. Grandfield has filled the bound, but in order to enjoy a full choice application should be made without description. continue to manifest itself against the into the vacancy completely at home in action of the excise board. Definite action on the question of continuing the revival services for another

### LOCAL MENTION.

week will be taken to-night at the jubilee

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CELEBRATE HISTORIC EVENT

Spanish War Veterans Will Observe Blowing Up of the Maine. Memorial exercises comme

lives of the men who died in Havana Harbor as a result of the blowing up of the Maine will be held by the Spanish War Veterans of this city in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of February 16. Preparations made for this patriotic oc easion have been on an extensive plan. STIRRING TIMES DESCRIBED Speakers of prominence have been en gaged to furnish the oratory, all of which will be directed in extolling American patriotism displayed in a defense of the

common enemy. Distinguished officers of the army, navy, and Marine Corps, Confederate Veterans, and members of the Army and Navy Union will make addresses. Mem bers of Barry, Porter, and Roosevell garrisons have been invited to participate in the event, Gen. Harries and staff and officers of the National Guard will dso take part in the exercises.

#### HOLD SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL.

Many Conversions at Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church.

progress at the Cosmopolitan Temple part, and the developments brought out The baptizing yesterday morning was by the investigation were carefully gone witnessed by a large audience. Rev. Dr. over and the plan of future campaign S. A. W. Drew, pastor, preached an in-Mr. William S. Rossiter, who is con- persons went to the altar for prayers.

These services are conducted each night in the interest of the colored people of

from St. John's Church.

Members of Cabinet, Diplomats, and Other Distinguished Men Serve as Pallbearers.

The funeral of James Wallace Pinchot, one of the founders of the Yale Forest School, was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. John's Protestant Episcothings with a rather high hand at the pas Church, Sixteenth and H\*streets

Bishop Satterlee conducted the service and the President's investigators, how- and was assisted by Rev. Dr. Reland The President and Mrs. Roosevelt attended the funeral. Most of the members of the Cabinet were present.

The pallbearers were Secretary Root, tigation do not believe that Stillings will Secretary Wilson, Secretary Garfield, Position he occupied under circumstances for government editions of books, whether ever again hold sway in the Government Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German that would try the toughest fiber. As a Congressional or departmental, S. Stearns, Gen. Gillespie, and Col. Archi-

will be driven deep into the records of In addition to the family, all of whom he printery's administration since Still- were present, a host of friends came to ngs took charge, and the investigators pay the last tribute to Mr. Pinchot. deavor to explain the situation." are keeping their eyes open for any signs Wreaths were received from the White

so far as Stillings individually is concerned, The Audit System has lost its be at Milford, Pa., the old home of Mr. Pinchot. Meanwhile he will rest in a would reprove him.

Sinth conducted the services.

In the spirite conducted the services the services the services the services the elving vault in Rock Creek Cemete Those of the family present at the uneral were Mrs. Pinchot, Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Bureau of Forestr of the Department of Agriculture; Lady Alan Johnstone, wife of the British Min New York, the widow and the sons and

#### daughter of the deceased. INDORSES THE PRESIDENT.

Dr. Kent Approves and Disapproves of Some Roosevelt Ideas.

The ethical principles involved in Presi dent Roosevelt's policies as outlined in his recent message, were indorsed by Dr. Alexander Kent yesterday morning in his

Dr. Kent, however, said the President's ance last night, when Rev. Thomas Har- ideas on restrictive legislation did not son, the evangelist, delivered a sermon go far enough; that the future of civilion "What Shall I Do to Be Saved?" The zation depends on an effort to procure the pews were filled before the services be- abolition of privilege, and that to do this gan, and chairs were placed in the aisles. would require more radical measures than Mr. Harrison said that we do not go those advocated by the Chief Executive.

"Railroads, telegraphs, telephones, and rouble.
"Doubts arise on every hand," he every kind of public utility," said Dr. Kent, "should be publicly owned and bankers constitute another privileged things. Sin is the trouble of all troubles. men in whose interest tariff legislation any other class, unless it be that of the he had only twelve happy days in his fore we can enjoy equality of opportunity mature life. Although men strive for we must get rid of all legislation that social recognition, they seldom strive for confers rights, advantages, or immunities on individuals, corporations, or classes to disparagement of the rights of

and the service miserably poor, yet these corporations are continually seeking authority to further water their stock, and

#### CONGRATULATE GRANDFIELD. Church, stated that a question which has Successor to Mr., Hitchcock Hears

from His Friends. Dr. Charles P. Grandfield, who is to succeed Frank H. Hitchcock as First Assistant Postmaster General, has been the "notwith- nouncement Saturday of Mr. Hitchcock's determination to resign and Dr. Grandfield's consequent advancement.

During the recent absence of Mr. me up throughout the city, and will position, and he will step permanently the harness.

> Post-office Department as clerk in 1885, and has risen through every grade to his present position. While in the department he studied medicine, securing his Dr. Grandfield lives at 949 S street north-

school.

Thomas L. Jones addressed the con-Table d'Hote Dinner, 75c.; Lunches a la carte. Park Hotel, Winter Garden, N. Y. ave. and 11th st. Hungarian Orchestra during lunch, dinner, and supper.

Third, near I street northwest, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject was "Abraham Lincoln." The exercises were "Abraham Lincoln." The exercises were appearance before the curtain.

Screnade. "No. 2". Waltz. "Waltzernaume" (Grand fautasia, "Oberton"

church, also spoke,

Lincoln Birthday Observance,

# "LINCOLN" HIS THEME

Dr. Croffut Lectures Before Secular League.

Washington a Military Camp Before Inauguration of First Republican country and in waging war against the President-Physical Strain on Chief Magistrate Shown in His Appearance-Fear of Assassination.

> "The city of Washington, during that period between Lincoln's election and nauguration, was a desolation," said Dr W. A. Croffut, in his lecture before the Secular League meeting at the Pythian Temple, yesterday afternoon

The speaker devoted much of his lec ture on "Lincoln" to a narration of the Washington lecture course, which was A successful religious revival is in held in the amphitheater of the Smithsonian Institution, during 1861 and 1862. 'During this time," said Dr. Croffut,

there came to lecture to the people of Washington all the principal anti-slavery speakers of the country." He explained teresting sermon, following which 200 the great good exercised upon the public by these speeches, and how the citizens were morally benefited. Apprehension in the Air,

"Washington in those days," added the speaker, "was a military camp. A man Alexandria. ardly knew which way to turn or what vas going to happen to him. All were PRESIDENT ATTENDS FUNERAL in fear of the terrible tragedy impending. "The Capitol was unfinished, its dome and wings looked like a Roman ruin.

Dr. Croffut then described how Presi is chairman, is awaiting Mr. Rossiter's Obsequies of J. W. Pinchot Held dent Lincoln, in the midst of such scenes and taunted on all sides by secessionists took the oath of office, delivered his inaugural address, and entered upon his official duties.

lowing Lincoln's inauguration, the speak-

er told of the career and surroundings of

'the greatest of American martyrs." "I have never known so great a change o take place in any man's appearance as in Mr. Lincoln during the three years following the day I first saw him, in 1861. The terrible labor which the war imposed tematic exercise. He became lean and

Lincoln Did Not Dodge,

"He was always exposed to personal attack. When warned by his Cabinet officers to guard himself, he replied: 'Nebody can escape assassination by dodging." "Mr. Lincoln was prudent, but not ag-

Ambassador; Prof. John F. Weir, Dr. S. man he possessed a unique personality, and was always calm and unperturbed. "Whether he was the best man to be

Many incidents were then related, to

Lincoln would grant reprieves and par-

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date a good thing, especially when it also means a big bargain, as just now hapthe Woodward & Lothrop book department, and which will end very shortly. nity to secure a great reference library at on terms almost any one can afford. It all came about through the extensive and the remainder. unusual effort of the well-known Cosmoconceived the idea of making an offer so attractive as to prove almost compelling. The Cosmopolitan, therefore, secured exclusive control of the entire edition of the Century for 1907-08; it increased the size of the edition to the largest ever printed, thus reducing the cost of individual sets, it being understood, however, that the former high standard of mechanical excellence was to be strictly maintained. maintained.

Then all the big commissions formerly

Century set.

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Woodward & Lothrop tried to arrange another distribution, but the entire edition had been apportioned among the large cities, to be distributed in accordance with the Cosmopolitan's national subscription campaign.

When the reader, Stephen Lout, vocalist; L. Ohemann, planist, and Joseph Griffith, singer of "coon songs."

Those present were: J. A. Mooney, B. Goldsworthy, John Prender, W. Doxon, C. A. Hall, W. E. Franke, F. W. McNally, J. I. Griffith, L. B. Breoke, M. R. George, Wright, G. A. Abbott, E. S.

sistant Postmaster General, has been the recipient of numerous letters and tele-inisters and laymen protesting against e saloon," said Dr. Guthrie; "notwith-nouncement Saturday of Mr. Hitchcock's and may now close any day or hour." Those who apply promptly, therefore, may get the \$80 Century at something less than half price, and it can be secured in any one of the four regular styles in which the work has always been

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west, with his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Grandfield is treasurer of the District W. C. T. U. Their elder daughter, Clara, was graduated from Central High School last year, and the younger, Helen, fourteen years old, is a student at that tumbia Theater this afternoon at 4:30, by the pastorate of the Eastern Presbyterian usual at 8 o'clock by Staff Capt. John Senator Robert Love Taylor, of Tennes-Church, owing to ill health. He is now Smalley and Mrs. Marion Smalley in the Senator Robert Love Taylor, of Tennes- Church, owing to ill health. He is now Clara, was graduated from Central High see, is looked forward to with wide in- living in Brooklyn. the entertainment are to be for the benefit of the Confederate Monument at Arlington. Senator Taylor's many lovable char- H. Santelmann, leader, at the United acteristics as a speaker and as a man, States Marine Barracks at 2 o'clock this

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United States Pension Bureau-Open 9 a. m. to

. m. United States Post-office—Open 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Washington City Post-office—Open all hours. (The load Letter Office is in the city post-office.) National Botanic Gardens—Open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fish Commission—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Army Medical Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. National Museum—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (infinding holidays).

hsonian Institution-Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. Agricultural Department—Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m Burcau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m to 2:30 p. m. Washington Monument (555½ feet in height)—Oper 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (Elevator runs from 9 a.

m. until 4 p. m.) Corcoran Gallery of Art-Open 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in winter; 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in summer. Sundays—1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., excepting in mid-summer. Admission free on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays; other days, 25c admission. Government Printing Office—Open 10 a. m. to 2

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ment is the belief on his part, backed by an array of facts and figures, that much public expense might be obviated by makgressive, and disliked contention. His ing his office the sole distributing depot

It covers a detailed statement of the work of the office of the superintendent of documents for the past year; an outat the head of the government at the line of the reorganization, and a statetime of the civil war has ever been to ment of its effect on the working power controversy between men. I will not effof the office.

It also recommends earnestly the urgent having in view the curtailment of the civilizati vast expense incurred in the distribution

distributing point for government publications, showing how a great amount of ister to Denmark, and Amos Pinchot, of Washington Booklovers Seem to publication. Under the present system ome persons receive several copies of a valuable book from the various points of distribution, and others, equally interested, are not able to procure any. The growth of the business of the office. rding to the report, has been re-

markable, the daily cash sales jumping rom an average of \$50 to \$250. He especially comments on this as exemplifying amounts, averaging about 10 cents, A summary of the voluminous statistics

appended to the report is also interesting pens to be the case in the Century dis- as showing the vast amount of material The total number of publications received was 2,736.866, the Interior Departthat the public has enjoyed an opportu-nity to secure a great reference library at War Department, 14.541; Navy Department, 12,339, and Library of Congress, 12,332, the other departments making up

The total number of documents dis tributed was 1,032,498, embracing those sold and sent to libraries and depositories

### The total cash sales were \$34,625.32.

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET. Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mooney the ast evening. Principal Speakers,

The Steel Plate Transferrers' Association of Washington held their annual Then all the big commissions formerly paid to book agents were cut out and all middlemen's profits were diminished, making possible a price heretofore unheard of in connection with the expensive president of the association, as the prin-

C. Vermeule, F. Rowden, and L. C. Will-

Rev. Dr. Easton's Probable Work. The New Brunswick (N. J.) Home News says that Dr. T. C. Easton, formerly of Washington, had been suggested in conthe harness.

Dr. Grandfield was born in Troy, Lincoln County, Mo., in 1861, and still holds his vote there. He was appointed to the Post-office Department as clerk in 1885, and has risen through every grade to his present position. While in the department he studied medicine, securing his learnes in 1990. ark, and later going to San Francisco He was for many years a prominent hurchman in Washington, and resigned

Marine Band Gives Concert.

The following programme will be given by the Marine Band Orchestra, William

.Keler Be

## PLACES OF INTEREST. PROGRESS OF CHINA

Rev. Lowry, of Pekin University, Lectures.

TELLS OF JAPAN'S INFLUENCE

Speaker at Foundry M. E. Church Asserts that Country Is the Marvel of the Celestial Empire Because of Its Advancement as a World Povyer-Influence of Medicine.

Rev. H. H. Lowry, of Pekin, China, resident of the Pekin University, adressed the congregation of the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Church streets northwest, last evening. "Missions" was the subject of Dr Lowry's talk, and having spent most of

his life in China, he is particularly fitted to speak on the Christian missions that have been established in the Celestial kingdom. Bishop Cranson, of Washington, introluced Dr. Lowry, and gave in a few words an appreciation of the work the

nissions are doing in heathen lands, and lso of the individual work Dr. Lowry accomplishing at the head of the foremost university of China. He also cor-Cathedral Grounds, Tennallytown road-Open 8 rected the mistake often made that in the Boxer troubles in China the missionaries looted the temples and sanctu aries thrown open by the allied forces. China's Civilization.

Dr. Lowry began by describing ancien ivilization in the world, he revered, it spite of the fact that it was full of shortcomings and fallacies. The teach ings of Confucius were reviewed, and the deleterious effects of that philosopher were shown to be material.

The commercial and industrial resources of China were also discussed, and the extensive mineral reserves of that cou try, especially coal, were pointed out, "The undeveloped coal fields of Shans would supply the world," he said, "bu the hand of progress has not been lai on the coal beds of China to any exter of China have been found to have about dant coal deposits, and more may found. Mining is in its infancy there the soll, though, and time will tell. 'Confucius is the contents of enths of the Chinese text-books. In fact, The chief feature of the official's state- the text-books of China are simply the works of Confucius. These are read with the greatest diligence, and in all parts of China the natives commit every line

#### his work is marked. System of Education.

"China's system of education is founded n that of Japan more than any other. The Imperial University, of Pekin, is modeled on the Imperial University of Tokyo. Japanese are found in all of the schools of China. They are handicapped, though. They cannot speak the that may present themselves, while at the same time maintaining an open and importance of the Department of same time maintaining an open and importance of the Mire directors of the American partial condition of mind. They are determined to dig up the facts, without regard to what they may demonstrate when fully eyes of China to the power of Western

of Confucius to memory. The influence of

"Nor is that the only helping influence. of useless public documents, and the bestowal of more care and money to a wider diffusion of the more valuable public ence that is having telling effect. At the capture of Pekin the capital and the im imazed the Chinese. They would have Under the latter head Mr. Post urges destroyed the entire city. that the office be constituted the sole

founded the move was thought to be about fifty years ahead of time, but it has been found that its establishment was church to strengthen the schools already established. Not only are we teaching the Chinese the Word of God and the moral blessings of Christianity, but we

them in all lines.

Influence of Medicine, "Medical work has more influence tha the amount of goods handled, most of "Medical work has more influence than Open all year. Private baths, Sun parlor. Elevate this money being received in small any other Christian institution with the to street. Steam heat. Booklet. J. P. GIBERSON. Chinese, because they can see plainly the direct benefits of medical work; but in time, when we have raised the standard Opens February 15, 1908. JAMES M. MOORE. time, when we have raised the standar of cultivation and enlightenment along Christian lines a trifle more, they wil nore readily see the all-powerful benefits of Christian learning along all lin Dr. Lowry will read a paper before the Religious Education Association before

#### he leaves Washington. MEN'S MEETING ANNIVERSARY

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones Preaches at

Special Services, Special services in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Men's Ar.
Meeting, a society affiliated with the Meeting, a society affiliated with the Chapel of the Epiphany, Twelfth and C streets southwest, were held in the chapel

Scripture reading, Rev. E. Ruffin Jones preached a sermon on the theme that the Christian life is pre-eminently practical, and all true living must be Christian liv Mr. Jones referred to the fact that the society was founded a quarter of a cen-

tury ago, under the direction of Rev.

William Paret.

Following preliminary prayers and

A special programme was sung by the choir, under the direction of Albert Rupple & Mt. Vernon Ry. Sta., 12th & Pa. av. The Men's Meeting was founded before the present church edifice was built, and has always had a large membership. is undenominational, all men willing t follow the teachings of Christ and wh believe in the Christian life being wel-

### BREAKFAST GIVEN AWAY. Three Hundred Unemployed Fed by

American Salvation Army.

comed into the organization.

More than 300 unemployed men wer given free breakfast yesterday morning at the mission hall of the American Salvation Army, 415 Second street northwest. The mission hall has been recently added to the institution carried on by nection with the revival of the Y. M. the American Salvation Army, known

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